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COHALAN CASE IN LEGISLATURE

Sulzer Acts Quickly on Bar Association's Adverse Report.

NEW EVIDENCE FOUND

Justice Accused of Having Victor Company Papers Destroyed.

DID PROMISE INFLUENCE

His Reply to Connolly's Attack Is Declared "Untrue and Misleading."

ALBANY, June 25 .- Immediately after receiving from Gov. Sulzer the findings United States." Dr. Norris said. he grievance committee of the New York Bar Association supporting John Connolly's charges against Supreme gether with a special message from the and the fond mother gives in. exhaustive investigation, the Legislaare appointed a joint committee of three Senators and three Assemblymen control and finally a nervous and mento make preliminary arrangements for tal breakdown, which leads to the inthe hearing that will be held by the sane asylums. oint Judiciary Committee beginning at o'clock next Monday.

f Senator Murtaugh of Elmira, chairnan of the Senate Judiciary Commit-Senator Pollock of Manhattan and Senator Coates of the Franklin-St. awrence district. The Assemblymen's ommittee is composed of Assemblyman evy of New York, Assemblyman Patrie Greene and Assemblyman Adler of Monroe. Coates and Adler are the Republicans on the joint investigating

Recess Until Next Week. The Legislature took a recess until

The joint Judiciary Committee met tohairman. It was decided to have the lock in the Senate Chamber. The special message of the Governor

To the Legislature: On June 5, 1913, side saddles. on of the Bar of the City of New York announced that it had been requested to astride. and by a communication in writing ing habit addressed to said Justice Cohalan in-vited him or his attorney to confer with e counsel for said committee

Cobalan Asked Inquiry.

on it had no jurisdiction over the sub-sect matter and that he intended to pre-riding is cruel to the horses, especially ent the matter to me, as the Governor in jumping or riding long distances. me as follows:

com one John A. Connolly reflecting pon my conduct in my professional relations to him. If you deem it proper and compatible with the public interest ask that you direct the attention of He won also the Berkeley challenge ne Levislature about to convene in exraordinary session to these charges for hands and first prize with Lady Seaton such action as it may deem proper, since as a single horse driven by a woman. view of my judicial position the Legslature is the only body having juristion to investigate and act in the I thereupon requested said grievance

mmittee of the Association of the ar to file with me any and all exhibits facts in its possession, together with its report, recommendation and will have to practise on an open track on their receipt I advised said com- automobile. ttee I would take further action in ne premises.

in writing, with exhibits thereto Elbow out for a ride. nnexed, from the said committee on

Governor Calls for Action.

message at this time, copies of the said eport of the said grievance committee, logether with said exhibits, and respecifully suggest that, pursuant to Article VI., section 11, of the Conmution, and the other provisions of aw that may be applicable thereto, the this Legislature, and that a thorough exhaustive investigation and exsertained; that fair and full opporfor their presentation be given the parties interested, including the resentatives of the Bar Association f the City of New York, and that after examination and hearing, in acordance with the Constitution and the the State of New York, this egislature take such action in the remises as shall be deemed wise,

over and expedient WILLIAM SULZER. The message was read in both houses. grievance committee's findings

Charges Supported.

the Bar Association's committee had unanimously supported the charges Justice Cohalan exacted 55 per of the profits of the Victor Heat-Company as pay for influence in ing city contracts for the company.

MR. PAGE'S NEW HOME. Report He's Trying to Lease Duk

of Manchester's House. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 25 .- A report is current, out cannot be confirmed, that Ambassa-lor Walter H. Page is trying to lease the Duke of Manchester's town house at 5 Grosvenor Square, which the Duke's agents have been offering for

rent for some time. The Duke refuses to grant a longer lease than eleven and one-half months. The house is comfortable, but unpretentious. It would be lost in one of the drawing rooms of Dorchester House, the home of Whitelaw Reid when he was Ambassador. The rent would be about \$17,000 to \$20,000.

Grosvenor Square is one of the most aristocratic parts of London. Many titled persons live there. J. P. Morgan has a house in the square, where Mrs. John Astor also resides. The Japanese and Italian embassies are located there.

INSANITY LAID TO HOME LIFE.

Allenist Says Petted Children Get Egomania, Then Break Down.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Present day home ife is the cause of much of the increase in insanity, says Dr. H. C. Norris of Ederlin, N. D., a delegate at the National Congress of Alienists and Neurologists here.

"Instead of being trained to be member of the family the boy of today is taught to be President of the children are being petted and allowed to have their own way until they get an exalted idea of their importance.

"If they desire candy or anything Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, to- else all they have to do is to cry a bit Governor requesting an immediate and mothers are continually exploiting their children as the brightest ever, and consequently they develop egomania.

The committee of the Senate consists NO RIDING ASTRIDE, QUEEN MARY'S ORDER

Show To-day Must Use Side Saddles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX London, June 25 .- Queen Mary's adhesion to the Victorian proprieties is doubtless responsible for an edict is newspapers night and elected Senator Murtaugh sued by the management of the International Horse Show at Olympia first hearing on Monday morning at 10 the effect that all women competitors appearing in the equestrian procession before the King and Queen and President Poincare to-morrow must use

Miss Ruth Boyd has been the most conspicuous among the women who ride annunced that it had been requested to astride. She has bowed to the decree Hon Daniel F. Cohalan, a Justice of the practising with a side saddle. She will Supreme Court of the State of New also abandon her usual easy costume fork in and for the First Judicial Dis- and wear a tall hat and the correct rid-

Miss Boyd maintains, however, the superiority of riding astride, not cause she thinks it is easier, which it is not with some horses, but because she holds that the only perfect horseman-"Mr. Justice Cohalan on June 12, 1913, ship is sympathetic horsemenship, and advised such committee that in his opin. that cannot be attained with the side

f the State; and thereafter the said. The announcement of the decree has fustice addressed a communication to awakened much contemptuous criticism of those who favor side riding. Charges have recently appeared in prominent American horseman the public press of this city emanating Clympia said he was amazed at the squeamishness of the management. Judge Moore of New York won another first prize to-day with Lord and Lady Seaton in the "appointment" class

SHOWS HE'S FANCY AUTO DRIVER

cup for four-in-hands exceeding 15%

Lawyer, Seeking License, Does Stunts

PATERSON, N. J., June 25.-Walter W. Westervelt, Jr., lawyer, of Hackensack onclusion regarding the same, and before he will get a license to drive an

To-day he appeared before State Inspector Andrew A. Elbow for his practi-On June 25, 1913, I received a re- cal test. He had to take Inspector

He was ordered to take a corner at rievance of the Association of the Bar a steep grade. The machine went so the City of New York respecting this fast it became unmanageable, jumped natter, and I considered it proper that the curb, slewed around a house, pushed the same be immediately transmitted a carriage stepping stone into the street this Legislature for appropriate ac- and crashed into an automobile standing across the street. Then Westervelt

found the brake and stopped his car. Westervelt's automobile did not suffer Accordingly I herewith transmit any material damage, but the one it hit to this Legislature, and as part of this was smushed. It will cost him \$200 to repair it. He will make another attempt later on to get a license.

DROPS DEAD IN CHAMBER. French Deputy Had Worked All

Night on His Speech. Special Cable Despatch to THE St.

Paris, June 25 .- Edouard Aynard, a Republican Deputy from Lyons, died to-day in the Chamber of Deputies as he was about to deliver a speech on liberty in education. He had worked on the speech all through the night although he was over 76 years old. Physicians attributed his death to heart failure due to overwork.

M. Aynard arrived in the Chamber shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. He was chatting with friends when he was seized with the fatal attack. not lose consciousness but joked about physicians, members of the Chamber belonging to a party to which he was opposed, coming to aid him. When Premier Louis Barthou came to see M. Aynard the dying man said with a smile: "If the great ones of the earth come ail must be over.'

M. Aynard was a banker and a rec ornized authority on financial questions. He was a regent of the Bank of France and a member of the Institute. He was a lover of art and did much for the Lyons Museum. He was elected Deputy for the first time in 1889.

SERBS ROUT BULGARS IN A BLOODY BATTLE

Five Hundred Killed in All Day Fighting in Northwest Macedonia.

FEAR WAR IS INEVITABLE

Montenegrins Willing to Send 10,000 Men to Aid the Servians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX

BELGRADE, June 25 .- "War Is Begun" the headline in the newspapers here this afternoon, announcing a serious battle between Servians and Bulgarians marriage licenses shall not be granted in northwest Macedonia, which lasted to persons who are under the influence from 1 o'clock this morning until 6 in the evening and resulted in the Bulgars being routed. The combined losses are said to be 500 killed.

According to an official statement the Bulgars made an attack on the Servian positions on the right bank of the Zletovo River, between Kratovo and Kotchmore serious fighting than any yet reported since the beginning of the quarrel between Serb and Bulgar.

Bulgars Began Attack.

Unofficial reports say that about 12,000 Bulgars, accompanied by 500 bomb throwers, attempted to pierce the Servian lines and the Serbs immediately accepted the challenge, brought heavy artillery and machine guns into action and sent a call for reenforcements. An artillery duel was kept up all through the day, and the Servians repeatedly charged the Bulgars at the point of the bayonet all along the line, driving many of the enemy into the river. The Bulgars finally retreated across the river nd were not pursued.

The news of the battle has caused tremendous excitement in Belgrade and All Women at Olympia Horse has embittered the feeling against Bul-The war party makes no attempt to conceal its elation, as it be lieves that the quarrel with Bulgaria must now be fought out on the field. Those who favor arbitration of the dispute are dismayed at the news and the Government is doing its utmost to quell the excitement. The authorities have confiscated several of the more flery

May Decide for War To-day.

The situation is becoming exceedingly difficult and it is impossible to forecast the outcome. M. Pasitch has not yet completed his Cabinet. He has difficulty in finding a War Minteer. It is customary in Servia to place a soldier at the head of that department of the Government, but no soldier is willing to enter a Cabinet committed to a pacific policy. The Skupshtina has been summoned for a special session to-morit outvotes M. Pasitch, which is not expected, war will be inevitable.

The Montenegrin General Vukotitch is He intended to accompany M. Pasitch to St. Petersburg to see the Czar in regard to the arbitration of the dispute with Bulgaria. He says he will remain here to await gevelopments. It Montenegro will make common cause with Servia and would place 10,000 men in the field. The presence of those troops at Mitrovitza would relieve the Servians from garrison duty and prevent trouble with the Albanians and Mace donian Bulgars.

IS A MAN'S BODY PROPERTY! Question Is Asgued in Fight Over

the Late E. O. Painter. BALTIMORE, Md., June 25.-Argument on the demurrer to the petition for a receivership for the viscera of Edward

Painter, the fertilizer manufacturer of Jacksonville. Dr. Charles Glaser, the Baltimore

the stand. Attorney Arthur L. Jackson. mother plunged him into the surf. who, with former Judge A. J. Stewart of jected strenuously to the taking of mother lifted him out. testimony. Judge Duffy overruled this motion and then indicated by questions at his first sight of the waves. He the facts be publish that he contemplated holding the rescreamed when his mother took him alarm be sent out. that he contemplated holding the re-

Attorneys for the United States Fi delity and Guaranty Company, which had issued a \$20,000 accident policy to Mr. Painter, were desirous of proceeding with the testimony. Attorney Jackson maintained that the body of a man or that standing only to the relatives of the deceased. He said they were not property in a sense of being attachable or subject to receiverships. Arguments on the demurrer were not concluded.

STOCK TRADE APPROVED.

McReynolds Favors Exchange Offered by Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- There is little doubt now that the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific dissolution plan, which contemplates an exchange of Baltimore and Ohio stock owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the Southern Pacific stock owned by the Union Pacific, will go through with the approval of the Attorney-General.

Mr. McReynolds conferred to-day with Chairman Lovett of the Union Pacific board and Paul D. Cravath counsel for the railroad. Judge Lovett will confer with the Attorney-General

"The indications now." said the Attorney-General after the conference. "are that a satisfactory agreement will be arrived at for the disposal of the entire \$126,000,000 of the Union Pacific holdings in the Southern Pacific and that this agreement will be submitted to the court at St. Paul before July 1.

PAN HANDLE LIMITED. Pennsylvania Railroad new train to Chicago. cave Pennsylvania Station 12:04. Hudson Ter-cina: 12:00 noon to-day, arrives Chicago 12:36. M. to-morrow. Half a day in New Verk, half day in Chicago. Through eleeping cars and caches; all steel.—des.

EUGENIC LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA. First State to Pass Such a Marriage

HARRISBURG, June 25. - Pennsylvania became the first State to-day to adopt a "eugenic marriage" license act. The measure, which passed the House weeks ago, went through the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 30 to 5. All the medical societies of the State had urged the passage of the bill.

The act prohibits the issuance of a marriage license to persons afflicted with a transmissible disease and specifles that no license shall be issued when either of the contracting persons is an imbecile or under guardianship as

person of unsound mind. It provides that no male person shall be permitted to marry who is or has been within five years an inmate of any county asylum or home for indigent persons, unless it satisfactorily appears that the cause of such condition has been removed and that such male applicant has become physically able to support a family.

It is also stipulated in the act that of intoxicating liquors or of narcotics.

EIGHT DEAD, 22 HURT IN OTTAWA WRECK

Pacific Express Train Leave Rails.

OTTAWA, Ont. June 25.- Eight passengers were killed and twenty-two in. having seen the girl. in the wreck of the Canadian jured Pacific's Western express at McKellar town site five miles west of here, at this afternoon.

broken flange derailed five passenger coaches and two of them toppled over and reiled down the embankment into the Ottawa River, where they were half submerged. These two cars contained the passengers who were killed and

who were most seriously injured. that rolled into the river left the rails including the dining and sleeping the hotel. cars, did not leave the rails and their occupants were not injured beyond getting a severe shaking up. The engine and three baggage cars did not leave

Almost all the killed and injured were who were on their way to homes in Alberta and Saskatchewan. They had which arrived at Montreal from Glas-

The list of killed at 10:30 to-night is

nd. azed 40. passenger to Edmonton.

JOHN PLACE, Glaskow, 21. passenger Unidentified woman, apparently a He-brew, about 45, believed to have been go-

PATRICK MULVENA, County Antrim. Ireland, axed 25 JOHN MOODIE, Orkney, Scotland, JOHN HOGG, County aged 30, passenger to Calgary

ng to Winnipeg.

Child about 6 months old, believed to be child of unidentified woman. Supt. Charles Murphy of the Canadian Pacific here will start an investigation to-morrow as will also the Board of Railway Commissioners of the Dominion to ascertain the cause and

if possible to fix the blame for the Three section men who were working on the track are missing and it is believed that they were killed, having probably stepped aside as the train approached. They were probably carried down into the river underneath one of the cars that rolled down the embankment.

was begun to-day in the Circuit Court FIRST DIP IN SURF KILLS BABY. Fright and Shock of Water Stop

ATLANTIC CITY, June 25 .- Israel Brounchemist who analyzed the stomach of stein, 2 years old, of 2325 Boardwalk, of Helen were shown everywhere in the Mr. Painter for trace of polson, was on was killed by fright to-day when his neighborhood, but to no avail.

Little Israel was greatly frightened

near the water. Mrs. Brounstein thought she would cure his fear by a sudden dip. Dr. Bossert worked over him for an hour,

but could not revive him.

Gov. Dunne Sets Hour for Act-It' Constitutionality Doubted. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25 .- Gov. Dunne get 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning as the hour for signing the woman suf-

frage bill after a conference to-day

Attorney-General P. J. Lucey and Hiram T. Gilbert. The opinion of the Attorney-General does not pass on the constitutionality of the suffrage measure and winds up by saying it is a difficult problem and one for the courts to decide,

TWO SAVE GIRL IN EAST RIVER. Shop Girl and Rescuers Brought to

Shore in Tug.

life in the East River 200 feet from the foot of Nineteenth street last night. They were having difficulty when Capt. Broadhead came along in a New York, New Haven and Hartford tug and threw them a line.

The woman was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where she was ravived. She gave her name as Sarah Levine. She said she is a shop girl and lives at the at the sale at Christie's to-day of the Baron de Hirsch Home in East Sixtythird street. She refused to tell how she came to be in the river.

and Edward Herman, 287 Avenue C.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

GIRL FROM CONVENT STRANGELY MISSING

Left 72d Street Home Tuesday on Errand to Store and Disappeared.

SEARCH OF 86 HOURS FAILS stories and was killed instantly.

Parents Say Helen McCarthy, 16. Was Abducted and Is Being Detained.

Miss Helen McCarthy, the sixteenyear-old daughter of John A. McCarthy, a wealthy newspaper broker living at the Hotel Hargrave, 110 West Seventysecond street, disappeared mysteriously Tuesday morning, and after searching unsuccessfully for thirty-six hours her parents requested last night that a description of her be sent broadcast ty the police in the hope that some clue to her whereabouts may be found.

From the moment that the girl left nearby store all trace of her has been ana. The attack was repulsed after Passenger Coaches of Canadian lost. Inquiry among the hotel attendlicemen in uniform and detectives have street, one has been found who remembers

Her parents are distracted and, as they told the simple facts of their CHANGES HIS NAME BACK AGAIN. daughter's life last night they declared their belief that some one took her away A spreading rail and probably a and that she is being detained somewhere against her will.

Had Few Friends Here.

She had few acquaintances or friends in this city, and those who knew her have not seen or heard of her. It is ther father's belief that some person at-The next three coaches behind those tracted by the girl's youth and beauty and were partially wrecked. The six rear as she walked unsuspectingly out of

Miss McCarthy has been in New York since January, at which time she left the Sacred Heart Convent at Torresdale. Pa., and came to live with her parents. They lived at Torresdale until two years ago. The girl never went out Scotch, Irish and English immigrants, alone and her father and mother were her constant companions.

Her music lessons were the one thing arrived on the steamship Pretorian, in which she appeared to be most inter-

Her parents decided recently to send her to the Groff School, at West End avenue and Seventy-fifth street, an inpupils, and Prof. Clarke went to the hotel on Monday night to make arrangements for her attendance. She will be accompanied only by two Indian

The girl overheard the conversation and expressed opposition to the plans, with Prof. Herschel Parker were the erry, Ireland, to her music. Her objections were overruled, however, and Mrs. McCarthy school Tuesday morning.

Before they started Mrs. McCarthy asked Helen to go to a store in Columbus avenue near Seventy-second street to make a few purchases. Mrs. Mc Carthy has an account there and she gave Helen no money.

It was 9:15 o'clock when the girl left. She had been to the store frequently and when she did not return promptly her mother became alarmed. She went to the store herself and learned that no one had seen Helen. Then she inquired anxiously of the hotel attendants and learned nothing to calm her fears telephoned for Mrs. McCarthy

General Alarm Sent Out.

The police of the West Sixty-eighth street station were appealed to and th search was begun at once. Photographs police were asked to keep the fact of The shock of the quick dip into the her disappearance confidential and they Jacksonville, represents Painter's rela-tives in the three cornered fight, ob-beating and he was dead when his public any description of the girl. Their beating and he was dead when his public any description of the girl. Their efforts to find any trace of her proving futile Mr. McCarthy then asked that the facts be published and that a general

Helen's parents can explain nothing. They believe the girl is restrained, but know of no one who could be interested in her detention. She had no money, they are sure, and they say he wouldn't attempt to go away alone parts of the body were only quasi prop-erty, and, further, that they maintained She knows nothing about the city. She never was in school here and had been to very few places where she met young

people of her own age. pretty. She looks even younger than wealth of dark brown hair which she wore in a braid. She is 5 feet in height and weighs 120 pounds. When she left home she wore a pink linen dress with black silk stockings and black lace

Mr. McCarthy was formerly propri etor of the Knickerbocker Press at Albany. Mrs. McCarthy is a sister of Bishop Frederick W. Rooker, formerly Bishop of Albany.

\$42 FOR BUNCH OF ROSES.

Auction of Bouquet Held in Honor of "Alexandra Day." Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LONDON, June 25 .- In honor of "Alexandra Day." when all England shows its love for King George's mother on the bunch of roses was put up at auction Sir John Murray Scott collection and

The two men who dived into the river are John Hastings, 265 Avenue C. of the celebration of "Alexandra Day." in the streets, the money being devoted move his stand he would get his money aging legislation in Congress. to the charities in which Queen Alex- | back, and although he had to move he

KITE PULLS BOY FROM ROOF.

Six Stories to Death as Cop

As James Kosina, a boy of 11, flew his kite from the roof of 1521 Avenue A yesterday the wind that swept acros the East River suddenly increased almost to a gale. His air machine was rigged for only a smart breeze and pulled the boy to the edge of the roof. James didn't think of letting go his kite string, but clung to the coping There came an extra tur at the line and

L. H. SEVERANCE DEAD.

Standard Oll Vice-President Away Suddenly.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 25 .- Louis H Severance, vice-president of the Stand ard Oil Company, died here suddenly to-night.

Mr. Severance was long identified with this city, but for years had spent mos of his time in New York.

AUBREY BOUCICAULT VERY ILL Stricken in Broadway Cafe, Supposedly by Heat.

Aubrey Bouckault, the actor, be came ill yesterday afternoon in the Kaiserhof, at Broadway and Thirtyninth street. He was taken to the the apartment to go on an errand to a New York Hospital in a critical condition and had not recovered conscious

ness last night. Mr. Boucicault, who is 45 years old ants, of persons along the street and at and lives at 213 West Forty-minth the store to which she was sent has street, was sitting in the cafe with Alexfailed to disclose any information. Po- ander Frank of 201 West Eighty-fourth Suddenly he fell to the floor. questioned hundreds of persons, but not Dr. Shrock of the New York Hospital said he thought the illness was due to

Instructor Finds He Had Camed His Father Hamiliation.

Daniel Bell Winthrope, an instructor English and mathematics at Morningside avenue, who changed his name from Dainel Bell Leary on April 1 last, got permission yesterday from Supreme Court Justice Giegerich to take the name Leary again.

Leary said he changed his name originally at the request of his mother, Mrs. Selina Bell Leary, who has since died, and he didn't know at the time that he would cause pain and humiliation for his father, Daniel Leary. He finds he has done so, and for this reason takes his eld name.

WOMAN TO EXPLORE ALASKA. Xim Jobe Alone to Study Unknows

Tribes Far North. Miss Mary L. Jobe, professor of history in the Normal College in this city, follows:

Mrs. JANE McNEILLY, Glasgow, Scotstitution careful in the selection of its Rupert, B. C., for the practically unexplored regions of northern British Co lumbia and southeastern Alaska. She

> Miss Jobe, who is a veteran of several exploring expeditions into the Selkirk Mountains of southern British Columbia and who was one of two women who announced her plans last night at her was ready to take her daughter to the home, 50 Morningside Park West. She will start for Prince Rupert to-day

GET YELLOW 'VOTES' PARASOLS. Suffragiata Will Have Yellow Bath-

ing Suits Also on July 4. Yellow "Votes for Women" parasols were received at the National Suffrage headquarters yesterday for use at the Fourth of July suffrage picnic at Long

The picnickers will wear yellow bathing suits and caps in the surf in the morning. At noon they will eat a yellow lunch, consisting of chicken, stuffed eggs, potato salad, corn bread, sponge cake, oranges, bananas and iced tea. The uffragists will be guests of ex-Senator Reynolds.

TO STUDY PRODUCE SHIPMENTS.

Department of Agriculture Special-

ist Will Conduct Investigation. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- What happens to the garden produce of all kinds from the time it leaves the farmer until it reaches the consumer will be the ubject of an exhaustive investigation by the office of markets of the United

States Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Houston has ordered the investigation with a view to getting down to the bedrock of the question of transportation and han-dling as a factor in the general problem of the advances in the cost of foodstuffs. A specialist on the marketing of perishable products will be in charge of the investigation. He will study conditions in various sections to determine the feasibility of a market news she is. She is well built and has a service similar to the present crop reporting system of the Department's bu-

reau of statistics. The best method of making statistics dealing with perishable products useful a black velvet belt, a blue straw hat, to the farmer and the truck gardener will be another matter studied.

CAN'T GET \$750 GRAFT BACK.

Money "For an Alderman." The Appellate Term of the Supreme

Court decided yesterday that Samuel Gordon cannot recover \$750 he said he knowledge of only the one conversation paid out partly in graft for permission over the telephone with the person who to operate a fruit and soda stand in represented himself as Rio front of 51 West Twenty-second street. rest of his testimony was from state-Gordon against Benjamin Doktor, in Mr. Kahn, Maxwell Evarts, Lewis Cass

which Gordon testified that he under- Ledyard and others. stood that the graft was to go to the does not show that the Alderman actu- in conversations with Mr. Kahn. ally got the money. ordon testified that he threatened to fore the committee to explain the inwas purchased by a Bond street dealer tell his story to the District Attorney, terview which he gave out in New for seven guineas (\$42).

The calculation of room to be cause of room to b

turned. He said Doktor told him that to retain certain lawyers through didn't get the money.

resentative Riordan Are Named.

Lawyer Lauterbach and Rep-

BOTH MAKE DENIALS

Emissaries Said to Have Promised to Prevent Union Pacific Action.

DISGUISED THEIR APPEALS

Wanted Certain Attorneys Hired So as to Grease Way at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, laid bare to-night the details of what he characterized as a conspiracy to force the Union Pacific to pay a large sum of money under the guise of counsel fees to head off threatening unfavorable legislation by Congress.

Judge Lovett, testifying before the Senate Lobby Committee under oath, named Edward W. Lauterbach, the New York lawyer and former lieutenant of B. B. Odell in New York State Republican politics, as involved in this conspiracy. Judge Lovett also charged that a man who purported to be Daniel J. Riordan, the Tammany Congressman, also was a party to the plot. Judge Lovett added that he is confident a third man was the moving spirit behind Lauterbach and the person who gave the name of Riordan, but Mr. Lovett did not feel warranted in disclosing the

name of this third suspect. The railroad man also dragged into the inquiry the name of Representative Robert L. Henry, chairman of the House Rules Committee and the author of the money trust resolution. Mr. Lovett testified that Henry's name had been mentioned by Lauterbach as one of the radicals in Congress who were preparing to move in a way that might cause trouble for the Union Pacific in ts dissolution proceedings and in other

directions. Directors Get Whrnings.

Lauterbach, according to Judge Lovett, on several occasions warned Union Pacific directors of threatening agitation by the radicals in Congress and volunteered his services to smooth the path. Lauterbach, so the witness charged, represented that he could calm the turbulent elements; that in fact the ways were already greased. Judge Lovett testified that the man Riordan also had been active in Lauterbach's interest. The self-styled Congressman called Judge Lovett on the elephone several months ago and rep-

resenting that there was a likelihood of trouble ahead in Congress, suggested Leuterbach as the man who could remove the threatened obstacles. Similar representations were made over the telephone to powerful Wall

Street men by the person who purported Judge Lovett made it clear that he had grave doubts whether Congressman Riordan knew anything about the matter. He suspected that the man who did the telephoning may have been an

impostor. Likewise Judge Lovett was certain that Mr. Lauterbach exercised no control over Representative Henry Judge Lovett testified that the only way in which Mr. Henry's name had been mentioned by Lauterbach was merely as one of the radicals in Congress who

Denial by Riordan and Henry. Representative Riordan said to-night that he knew nothing of the telephone conversation referred to by Judge

were certain to make trouble.

Lovett. "I have never spoken to him over the telephone or otherwise," said Riordan. "In fact, I have never seen him in my life. I know Mr. Lauterbach by sight only, and I never have conversed with him on this or on any other subject. If Judge Lovett is correctly quoted, some one used my name without authority. I have absolutely

no knowledge of the matter." "The whole matter is a mystery to me," said Representative Henry. have contemplated no action in a legis lative way against the Union Pacific I thought the whole question in dispute was in the courts. So far as I am concerned I never contemplated giving the Union Pacific any trouble. My name as used without authority of course. I have known Judge Lovett for a long time, but have not seen him for many

Others Who Will Be Called.

As the result of Judge Lovett's testimony Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Lewis Cass Ledyard, Maxwell Evarts, Edward Lauterbach, Representatives Riordan and Henry and others will be called.

Judge Lovett himself had personal The court heard a suit brought by ments that had been made to him by

The most of Mr. Lauterbach's activ-Alderman in the district. The record ities, according to the testimony, were Mr. Lovett had been summoned

Doktor promised his \$750 would be re- been made to compel the Union Pacific ores of pecresses selling the flowers of the city authorities compelled him to resenting that they could head off dam.

"You say," began Senator Overman, referring to Judge Lovett's recent state-

was generally known, however

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